

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME XII

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE 23, 1892

NUMBER 52.

M. E. Fohs, THE TAILOR

MARION, KY.

Shop west of courthouse. All
kinds of work in the line done.

FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP

R. F. DORR, Proprietor.

Repairing of all kinds. Work
made to order. Picture frames of
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Marion, Ky.

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AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$200,000.

Does a general banking business
and is secured by U. S. first im-
proved patent burglar proof iron
lock safe, also protected by best fire
proof vault.
Your Patronage is respectfully
solicited.

G. G. HAMMOND,

The Old Reliable

JEWELER,

IS STILL IN MARION,

And says he is prepared to
repair your Watches,
Clocks, Jeweler, etc.,

At Very Lowest Prices.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Shop in Ashland
Hillyard & Woods' old stand.

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist,

Marion, Ky.

Fine Artificial Teeth
A Specialty.

Rubber or Celluloid Plates

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin
Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes,
Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old
Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema,
Itch, Prairie Scatches, Sore Nipples
and Piles. It is cooling and soothing.
Hundreds of cases have been cured by
it after all other treatment had failed.
It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

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TINNER,

Painter and Paper-Hanger.
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Roofing, guttering, and repairing
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Paper Hanger,

First class work at reasonable
prices. Work solicited.

E. C. Flanary Attorney-at-Law.

MARION, KY.

Prompt attention given to all
business entrusted to his care. Col-
lections a specialty.

DEATH TRAP.

Weak False Work Causes a Hor-
rible Disaster.

A New Truss Bridge Crushes
Into the Licking River Car-
rying a Score of Men to
Death.

Cincinnati, O., June 15.—A
casualty such as throws a pall
of sorrow over a community
and sends a thrill of horror
through the civilized world
happened on the Licking river
between Newport and Covin-
gton, Ky., this forenoon. A
wagon and street railway
bridge was in process of con-
struction between the two cities.
It left Covington at Twelfth
street and entered Newport at
Eleventh street. The Ches-
apeake and Ohio railway bridge
crosses the Licking about 500
yards above this point. The
banks of the Licking are very
steep at the point where this
road-way and street railway
bridge is to cross. Their slope
is at least fifty degrees, and
they are very high.

The contractors for the iron
work of the bridge were the
Baird Bros., of Pittsburgh.
They were Andrew and Robert
Baird. Ever hereafter they
will be spoken of in the past
tense, for they both went down
to death with their two score
or more of workmen.

The bridge was a strong
wrought iron structure. The
great stone piers on each side
of the river were finished, as
also were the approaches to
them. The iron work of the
approaches is very massive.
The span between the two piers
looks to be 360 feet. The
height of the piers was
sixty-five feet above low water.
False work of piling and tim-
bers had been constructed in
the river. On the top of this
false work the construction of
the iron truss began exactly
midway between the two piers
and the work was pushed from
the middle both ways. Five
bents or sections of the pon-
derous iron work had been con-
structed. Each bent or section
was thirty feet long, making
nearly half the span. On the
top of this was an apparatus
known to bridge men as the
traveler, which is used to ex-
tend the structure from the
ends. This traveler rose some
thirty feet above the main
structure.

It was full of men at 10:30
o'clock this morning, and some
of them near the top of it were
nearly 100 feet above the
waters of the Licking river.
The timbers of the false work
were beams about sixteen in-
ches square. They were old
and weather beaten, and had
evidently been used before.
However, in bulkiness and to
all outward appearance they
were strong. The facts show
they were not strong enough
for the immense weight they
were required to bear. The
burden of thirty-five or thirty-
six men, or, for that matter, of
3,600 men, would have been
as nothing for these great
beams of yellow pine. It was
the mass of iron, weighing hun-
dreds upon hundreds of tons,
that overmatched them, wrou-
ght ruin and gathered an aw-
ful harvest of death.

It was about 10:30 o'clock
this morning when thirty-six
men were in the traveler, and
many more were working be-
low when the awful moment
came. It came, too, like a bolt
from heaven. No warning
came from those overtaxed
beams of sturdy pine. Sud-
denly, as if broken by some
resistless, invisible force, they

broke and crashed down into
the river below, a mass of ruins
under which a score of human
lives went out.

Of course, there was a rush
to the scene from both sides of
the river. The debris filled
the deep stream from bank to
bank. People filled both shores
but from the configuration of
the wreck aid was most easily
rendered from the Newport
side. The stream was soon
full of skiffs and the work of
rescuing the living began and
went on bravely without a di-
recting hand. Indeed, it was
done quite as well, perhaps
better than it would have been
done by any organized life sav-
ing corps. This work was
kept up all day, and it is still
going on to-night. The po-
lice of the three sister cities
were soon at the scene, and
they rendered noble service in
caring for the dead and in re-
moving the wounded to homes
or hospitals.

Twenty are known to be
killed, seven are missing and
the number of injured is great.

To Oppose Jerry Simpson.

Kingman, Kas., June 16.—
The republicans of the Seventh
district nominated Chester I.
Long for congress today. The
Seventh is Jerry Simpson's
district, and Mr. Long is from
medicine lodge, Jerry Simp-
son's home.

Dyeburg.

Married at the M E church
on June 15th at 8 p. m. Miss
Lula Cash and Mr. Albert
Krity, Rev C M Thompson
officiating. We wish the
happy couple much joy. Al-
though the weather may be

Business seems good with
our merchants, the town is on
a boom.

Wm Hill & Co., a new firm
composed of Wm. Hill, J. H.
Clifton and Henry Mitchell
has made application to the
trustees of Dyeburg for
saloon license. We think they
will have a big business, "such
is life."

When our postal cards
grows larger we will write
more.

Convicts Become Lunatics.

"Handy" Branham, a mur-
derer, and James Stiffeu, con-
victed of criminal assault, were
placed in jail last evening on
the charge of lunacy. They
were prisoners at Eddyville un-
til several days ago, when they
lost their minds. Branham
and Stiffeu have like sentences.
They have a mania for fighting
and the officer who is taking
them to the asylum at Lexing-
ton had much trouble in keep-
ing them from injuring some
one.—Courier Journal.

INDIANA TORNADO.

It Sweeps Through the Country
Five Miles North of Indian-
apolis.

Indianapolis, June 17.—A
tornado swept five miles north
of this city this evening. A
partially finished fair build-
ing on the new fair grounds
was blown down. Scarcely
one timber remained connect-
ed with another, and the de-
bris was scattered for several
hundred yards. Forty men
were employed on the building,
but they fled to a small shed
for safety, and this was un-
touched by the storm. Barns
on contiguous farms were
picked up and dashed to
pieces, and several farm
houses were damaged.

Fences were blown down
and scores of trees uprooted.
An immense fall of rain follow-
ed the wind storm, flooding
the minor streams and caus-
ing considerable loss.

SCORES DEAD.

A Cyclone Causes Awful Loss of
Life in Minnesota.

Estimates of the Killed Run Forty to a
Hundred.

St. Paul, Minn., June 16.—
A storm of wind and rain,
which in some sections de-
veloped into a veritable cyclone,
laid waste the southern central
portion of the State late yester-
day afternoon, and it will be
some days before the full ex-
tent of the disaster is known.
That there has been loss of
life is beyond question, but
time alone can tell how many
lives went out in the unnat-
ural darkness, of that terrible
day. Jackson, Martin, Far-
bault, Freeborn and Blue
Earth counties seem to have
been the scene of the storm,
although it was storming at
the time pretty much more
than the other sections have
been given little though to-
day.

Fortunately the storm's
worst fury was displayed in
the more sparsely settled farm-
ing regions, and the loss of
life was consequently, not so
great as it would have other-
wise been. As it is, the loss
will be very large, with esti-
mates running as high as 100,
although that is the extreme
figure. It seems more prob-
ably that forty or fifty lives
have been destroyed by the
fury of this storm, but the
exact figure can not be given
to-night.

Everything in the path of
the storm was swept from the
face of the earth, houses and
barns being splintered and
peeled off like pipe stems. A
heavy rain storm broke at
half-past 4 o'clock, and before
that had passed away the
clouds began to gather in all
their terrific blackness, the
terrible-looking cone put in its
appearance, and as it whirled
across the country it took up
houses, barns, trees, crops
and people—everything that
came in its path. Many
houses that were but partially
destroyed covered the mangled
remains of the former occu-
pants and owners of the farms.
Debris was strewn along the
railroad tracks, so that were
traffic was not interfered with
by the washouts it was blocked
by the wrecks of the buildings
and trees and tracks. Nearly
all the trains through the
southern portion of the State
were delayed, and in many
cases the delay was more due
to the wrecks than to the floods.

Hints to Writers.

William Cullen Bryant once
gave the following sensible ad-
vice to a young man who had
offered him an article for the
Evening Post:

My young friend, I observe
that you have used several
French expressions in your let-
ter. I think if you will study
the English language, that you
will find it capable of express-
ing all the ideas that you may
have. I have always found it
so, and in all that I have writ-
ten I do not recall an instance
where I was tempted to use a
foreign word, but that, on sear-
ching, I have found a better
one in my own language.

Be simple, unaffected; be
honest in your speaking and
writing. Never use a long
word when a short one will do
as well.

Call a spade by its name, not
a well-known oblong instru-
ment of manual labor; let a
home be a home and not a resi-
dence; a place not a locality,
and so on of the rest. When

a short word will do, your al-
ways lose by a long one. You
lose in clearness; you lose in
honest expression of meaning;
and, in the estimation of all
men who are capable of judg-
ing, you lose in reputation for
ability.

The only true way to shine
even in this false world, is to
be modest and unassuming.
Falsehood may be a thick crust,
but in the course of time truth
will find a place to break through.
Elegance of language may
not be in the power of us all,
but simplicity and straightfor-
wardness are.

Write much as you would
speak, and as you think. If
with your inferior, speak no
coarser than usual; if with your
superior, speak no finer. Be
what you say, and within the
rules of prudence. No one
ever was a gainer by singu-
larity of words or in pronuncia-
tion. The truly wise man will
so speak that no one will ob-
serve how he speaks. A man
may show great knowledge of
chemistry by carrying bladders
of strange gases to breathe; but
one will enjoy better health
and find more time for busi-
ness, who lives on common
air.

Sidney Smith once remark-
ed: "After you have written
an article, take your pen and
strike out half the words, and
you will be surprised to see
how much stronger it is."

RAINFALL TO ORDER

A Kansas Concern That Bents
Dyeburg.

Goodland, Kas., June 16.—
The death of a heavy rain
which fell in refreshing
quantities. The farmers have
been suffering from drought for
several weeks, and had become
despondent over the situation
when they contracted with the
Swisher Rain company to cause
a bountiful rain. Last night
rain began to fall and contin-
ued falling all night.

The farmers, of course, attri-
bute the rainfall to the rain
makers and are enthusiastic
over the letter's success.

The manager of the Swisher
company claims he can produce
rain on twenty-four hour's no-
tice at any time, in any part
of the continent.

QUITE A PROPHET.

A Louisville Preacher Who
Predicted the End of the
World in 1913.

(Special Dispatch to the Post.)
Madison, Ind., June 18.—
In 1824 there lived in Louis-
ville, Ky., a Presbyterian
minister named Balden, who
prophesied that in 1846 and
1847 there would be a three-
years' war in the United States
and another war in '61 and '65,
that in 1870 and '71 there
would be the greatest destruc-
tion of life and property ever
known and in 1913 or 1914
would come the final dissolu-
tion of all things. These
prophecies are now in the
hands of Wm. Miner, aged
eighty-two, a cousin of David
G. Phillips, of this city, and
all but the last one has been
fulfilled.

Wrecked by Cattle.

Burlington, Ia., June 18.—
A work train on the Keiths-
burg branch of the Burling-
ton road ran into a drove of
cattle three miles north of
Gladstone this morning. The
engine and cars were dented
and three men were killed. It
is reported that over twenty
laborers were more or less in-
jured.

BLAINE'S SORROW.

Another Blow for the Man of
Many Severe Trials.

Chicago, June 18.—Emmons
Blaine, son of ex-Secretary
Blaine, died to-day at 11:15
a. m. Blood poisoning, the
result of inflammation of the
bowels, was the cause.

The fact of young Mr.
Blaine's death was kept con-
cealed for some time after he
had actually passed away,
the object being to reach the
father first with some gentle
intimation of the sad news.

Efforts to get telegraphic com-
munication with the ex-Secre-
tary failed, however, and
about 12:15 o'clock the news
of the death leaked out.

It was not until about a
quarter of an hour prior to the
fatal moment that the least
intimation that Mr. Blaine
was in a dangerous condition
became known, and then only
to a few. At his office in the
Baltimore and Ohio railroad
head-quarters, in this city, his
associates were only aware
that he was ill and had been
so for several days.

Reporters were sent to the
Blaine residence, 135 Rush
street, but, while they were
informed that the patient's
ailment had assumed a fatal
turn, no other information
could be gained for the time
being.

Young Mr. Blaine was a
notable figure in the exciting
convention scenes at Minne-
apolis that resulted in his
father's defeat. He was con-
fined to his room shortly
after his return from the
North.

During the convention he
seemed in perfect health, and
no one who heard of his sud-
den passing away was more
shocked than those who saw
him participating in caucuses
early and late, night and day,
in his father's interest.

It is thought possible by
many that the strain and ex-
citement at Minneapolis, fol-
lowed by the keen disappoint-
ment of the outcome, had not a
little to do with the physical
prostration ensuing.

The death scene took place
in the great brown-stone man-
sion of the McCormick family
on Rush street. The wife,
Mrs. Emmons Blaine, and the
couple's two-year-old son,
McCormick Blaine, were the
only persons present, besides,
Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, young
Mrs. Blaine's mother. Death
came so swift, when it did
come, that there was not time
to summon the other members
of the McCormick family,
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCor-
mick who were in the house at
the time.

Ineffectual efforts were
made continually through the
night and to-day to reach Mr.
James G. Blaine and Mrs.
Blaine by telegraph to convey
the intelligence of their son's
precocious condition. The
family left Augusta, Me., sev-
eral days ago for Mr. Blaine's
summer seat, but it was im-
possible to effect the delivery
of a telegram either to Mr.
Blaine or to any one who
could transmit the message
to him.

Washington, June 18.—
The announcement from
Chicago of the death of Em-
mons Blaine created a pro-
found sensation here. The
expression of sympathy for
Mr. and Mrs. Blaine in their
bereavement were universal
and messages of condolence

have already been sent from
friends here to the stricken
family. The President was
promptly notified of the sad
intelligence and was deeply
moved.

Bar Harbor, Me., June 28.
—The news of Emmons
Blaine's death reached ex-
Secretary Blaine at the Stan-
wood cottage a little after-
noon. The family is greatly
prostrated by grief. Mr.
Blaine left for Chicago on the
3 o'clock train this afternoon.

News of the illness of his son
came too late for his departure
on the 11 o'clock train this
morning.

AGAINST HOME RULE.

The Great Ulster Convention to
Protest Against Freedom
for Ireland.

Belfast, June 17.—The
great Ulster Convention to pro-
test against Home Rule for
Ireland, met here to-day many
thousands being in attendance.
The Duke of Abercorn presi-
ded. The convention opened
at noon with prayer by Most
Reverend Robert Knox, a
Protestant Archbishop of
Armagh and Primate of Ire-
land, who offered up an ear-
nest supplication. The audi-
ence then joined in singing
the forty-sixth psalm.

The Duke of Abercorn an-
nounced that he had received
over a hundred messages of
sympathy, coming from all
over the world. One was
from the Grand Orange Lodge
of Massachusetts. The Duke
was accompanied by his wife
and children, and a large
company of their families, their
homes and their religion.

They were determined to live
and die a portion of the
Queen's empire. A great
danger threatened their civil
and religious liberties, and
they intend to show that the
name of Ulster was not a
sham but a great reality. The
speaker disclaimed any idea
of holding out a threat or
menace.

Resolutions were proposed
to the effect that Ulster pro-
posed to remain a part of the
British Empire, and not to be
subject to an Irish Parliament.
The resolutions also predict
that home rule would result
in civil strife in Ireland.

The Earl of Erne supported
the first resolution in a strong
speech. He said that if the
Imperial Parliament, in a fit
of insanity, should sell the
men of Ulster into slavery
they would repudiate the law,
and not attend to its decrees.

The Rev. Dr. McCutcheon,
President of the Methodist
College, said that those who
now called themselves home
rulers had been the enemies of
England and of the Queen.

The resolutions were adop-
ted with enthusiasm. It is
estimated that 70,000 people
attended the meeting in the
Botanic Gardens.

A WIDOW MURDERER.

Her Niece's Husband Believed
to be the Slayer.

Hartfield, Mass., June 17.
—Mrs. Michael Larkin, a
widow 65 years of age, was
fatally shot last night. The
old woman, who possessed
some property, arranged to
leave it at her death to David
Cahill, who married her niece.
Cahill is missing and it is be-
lieved that he shot Mrs. Larkin
during a quarrel about the
property and then went off in
the woods and committed sui-
cide.

PLANS KNOCKED OUT.

The Death of Col. L. L. Polk
Disarranges the People's
Party's Plans.

Washington, June 17.—
The sudden and lamented
death of Col. L. L. Polk Presi-
dent of the Farmers' Alliance
and Industrial Union, has
considerably disarranged the
plans of that element so far as
the forthcoming convention of
the people's party at Omaha is
concerned. It had been the
intention to give him the
nomination either for
President or Vice-President on
account of his personal
strength, not only in North
Carolina but among the Alli-
ance organizations throughout
the South, and his adminis-
trative ability, his good judg-
ment, his oratorical powers
and his personal magnetism
have been depended upon to
play a large and important
part in the campaign.

His death, therefore, leaves
a gap which it is difficult to
close. It is probable that had
he lived, he would have reciev-
ed the Vice-Presidential nomi-
nation, as the feeling among
the various elements making
up the people's party has of
late seemed to favor the selec-
tion of Gov. Penneyer, of
Oregon, for the first place on
the ticket. This was before
the recent election, in which
the Granger element polled
fully a third of the total vote
cast, a vote which, combined
with the Democratic, would
give the electors of Oregon to
the new party.

Looking over the ground for an
available candidate for the
second place commences anew
and it is said that there is a
growing sentiment in favor of
Jerry Simpson, of Kansas,
better known as Sockless
Simpson. The latter, it be-
lieved, is willing to make the
race, and as the people's party
claims that it will not be lack-
ing campaign funds for the ex-
penses of speakers, there is
little doubt but what the re-
nowned and witty granger
may prove a lively and versa-
tile figure in many States
where he is known now only
by reputation.

GOLD FOR FOREIGN BANKS.

An Immense Amount to Leave
New York.

New York, June 16.—
Foreign banks expect a
large amount of gold to go out
on Saturday teams, the major-
ity of estimates placing the
amount as high as \$4,000,000.
Kuhn, Loeb & Co to day took
\$600,000 from the sub-treasury
for shipment on Saturday, and
heavier withdrawals are ex-
pected to-morrow. The
steamer Normandia which
sailed to-day took \$2,510,000
in gold which is said to be on
direct orders from the Bank of
Germany.

A man well posted on the
affairs of the Insurance Bureau
said to-day that the Senate
bill lopping off one clerk would
seriously cripple the depart-
ment if it becomes a law. In
round numbers, he said, the
people of the State paid out
annually about \$6,000,000 for
insurance, and that last year
the insurance companies paid
into the State in losses \$3,250-
000 in round numbers. Thus
it will be seen that the expense
of running the Bureau—\$14-
000—is but about about one-
fifth of 1 per cent of the
amount paid by the people for
insurance.—Courier Journal.

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

JUDGE W. W. ROBERTSON,

OF GRAVES COUNTY,

Is a candidate for Congress from this, the First District. Election Nov. 1892. He is subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JUDGE JAMES CAMPBELL,

OF McCRACKEN COUNTY,

Is a candidate for Congress from this, the First District. Election, November, 1892. He is subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JOHN K. HENDRICK,

OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY,

Is a candidate for Congress from this, the First District. Election, November, 1892. Subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF,

We are authorized to announce JOHN T. FRANKS a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican party. He will appreciate your vote and influence.

To THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY: Having served you for the past two years as Sheriff, I take this method of expressing to you my gratitude for the confidence imposed in me. It has been the custom of the county to endorse all past Sheriffs who have asked it of the people, and feeling that my treatment of the people has been such as to merit an endorsement at your hands, I announce myself as a candidate for reelection.

I feel that my experience will enable me to serve you better in the future than in the past, and if chosen by the people, will endeavor to do so. Yours truly, A. L. CRICK.

To THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for reelection to the office of Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican party. Whether I may be in the future one of the brightest spots in my life will be the memory of what the people of Crittenden county have done for me. I have endeavored to be worthy of the confidence reposed in me and the honor conferred upon me. My official life is before you. If I have discharged the duties of the office with a conscientious regard for the interest of the people, without partiality to any party or shade of political belief, but treating all men exactly alike and if I have performed the work of the office properly and right I respectfully ask an endorsement at your hands. For the next term if elected, I can promise nothing more than what I have earnestly endeavored to do in the past to faithfully and impartially discharge every duty incumbent upon the office; with profound gratitude for your support.

Very Respectfully,
H. A. HAYNES.

To THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY: I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party. I have for twenty four years stood with the rank and file of the party, and with them borne the heat and burden of the day, in doing so, I simply expressed my conviction of the policy of the two great parties of the country. While I am a Democrat I have always cheerfully recognized the right of my neighbor to entertain and express different opinions. In this office its occupants can in no way make or influence the laws of State or Nation and I maintain it should be regarded as a political prodigy and without pandering to partisanship, the people should with reference to the position and standing of the man and over with a serious regard for his qualifications to discharge the duties of the office, select and elect a good man and not a partisan.

My business training has led me for a number of years in a channel which taught and instructed me in the duties of this office, and without presumption or egotism I feel that I am qualified for the discharge of its duties, and can promise if elected to make a faithful and competent clerk. To my many friends of all parties if you can agree with me in the sentiments I have here expressed I ask your support and if it should be my good fortune to be your choice you will ever have my heartfelt gratitude; and I assure you I shall recognize and appreciate my position if elected, as that of a public servant and from no official act of mine will any man know my politics.

Very Respectfully,
J. B. FRANK.

ALL ONE WAY.

The Cleveland Cyclone Appears To Be On Tim.

Chicago, Ill., June 20.—It is all over but the shouting. The bottom has dropped entirely out of all the Cleveland opposition, and the renomination of Cleveland is assured on the first ballot, unless something unexpected turns up, and that is hardly probable. Even Indiana will vote solidly for Cleveland, and Senator Voorhees will second his nomination. Ex-Secretary Whitney to-day sent for Mr. Hugh Dougherty and Mr. James Mardock, representing the Gray interests in the Indiana delegation; and after a short conference the two gentlemen returned to the Indiana headquarters and called a meeting of the delegation, and it was decided to cast the vote of Indiana on the first ballot for Cleveland.

It is very well understood from this proceeding that Gov. Gray has consented to take the second place on the ticket if it is tendered him, and it is also understood that Mr. Whitney has promised to bring about that end. Whether the goods can or will be delivered is another question. Certain it is that in 1888 Mr. Cleveland would not consent to Gov. Gray as his running mate, but he may have changed his mind since then. There is considerable opposition to Gray in the Cleveland rank but if the managers want him, and Mr. Cleveland does not object, he will be nominated without any trouble.

Grover Will Get There.

O M James, received the following telegram Tuesday:
Chicago, Ill., June 21.—1:05 p. m. Cleveland will be the man. Jim McKenzie on platform committee.

R. C. Walker.

The Kansas People's party convention elected a woman as delegate at-large to the National Convention and passed a resolution favoring women suffrage.

The Frankfort Argus is worried because:
"Up to the present time the officials Capitol Square are working convict labor on the public grounds contrary to the provisions of the Constitution."

Whitlaw Reid lives in a mansion modeled after the feudal castles of olden times, large enough for fifty men, with a central ridge and the walls are covered with silk. The house and its furnishings cost \$500,000. Although rolling in all this wealth, Mr. Reid's paper, the New York Tribune, has been run by "rat" labor for fifteen years. Organized labor all over the country will doubtless deliberate awhile before voting for a ticket with such a tool.—Kentuckian.

The State Senate passed a bill Thursday which in effect, will prevent any officer or director of corporations shall make oath that they will neither suffer nor permit the evasion or violation of any law of the Commonwealth in the interest of their corporation during their term of office.

Chicago, Ill., June 21.—If Senator David B. Hill, of New York, who is a good Democrat and has done good work for the interest of the Democratic party in New York and the nation, will now step to the front and make some more sacrifice for the party and allow Gov. Flower, Chairman of the New York delegation, to withdraw his name and make the nomination of Grover Cleveland unanimous, that is all the Democracy at Chicago want now, and they are expecting Mr. Hill to accede to their wishes. It is mighty hard for a man who has set his heart upon the Presidency to give up his hopes and ambition, but greater men than Senator Hill have done so, and he should take a philosophical view of things that are and not of things as he would like to have them. Senator Hill is a young man yet, and if he is not now made President he should remember that if he lives he will have another chance after the great ex-President is dead and gone. That Senator Hill will write such a letter many of his friends believe, though the Tammany leaders say that his name will go before the convention if it only receives the 72 votes in New York State. It would be a neat and fitting thing, though, for Senator Hill to do, and it would not only help him in the future, but would help the party to which he has devoted so much of his zeal, tact and energy. It would not be the part of wisdom for Senator Hill to allow his name to be presented to a convention when he knew that the mind of the convention was fixed unalterably upon another man. It would look a little like he was sulking in the great wigwag, over which he has such a powerful control and was acting the part of a stubborn school boy. Now is the time to come out and vote the manly part, and then if Mr. Cleveland should not be elected the Democratic party could not

Our Suspensions Pension List.

The following from the Philadelphia Times is commendable to the thoughtful men of all political parties. Whenever anything is said about the extravagance of the government in dispensing the money it collects from the people, by taxation in pension, there is an element ready to cry out that the writer or speaker is an enemy to the ex-Union Soldier and without patriotism or gratitude, while unwieldy to the Treasury of the people goes the march of the increasing pension list, and into the heat, and din of the ordinary battle of life the people must rush and fight to earn the money that "we must have to pay this bill. Read this and think:

One year ago there were 676,160 names on our pension roll. By the close of the present fiscal year, ending with the present month, there will be about 878,000 names on the pension roll, or quite as many as the entire force of Grant's armies at the close of the war.

We are now issuing new pensions at the rate of nearly or quite 20,000 per month, and by the close of the coming fiscal year the pension roll will reach 1,000,000, with the probability that number will be exceeded. In short, we are likely soon to have on our pension roll more names than were on the entire army roll Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

Some seven years after the close of the war, when the pension appropriation had grown to the then appalling amount of \$30,000,000, General Garfield, Chairman of Appropriations, in reporting to the House that amount for pensions, felt called upon to apologize for the unexpected increase, and assured the House and country that the pension appropriation had reached its highest point, and that it would be speedily decreased.

Five years ago the steady growth of pensions scored the annual appropriation up to \$75,000,000. It was then believed that high-water mark had been reached, and such assurances were then given to the country by those who had favored the new pension bills; but the actual expenditure for pensions this year totals up the startling sum of \$140,847,417, being nearly three times the amount of the entire revenues of the Government when Lincoln was elected President.

If we shall continue to increase pensions during the next fiscal year of pensioners, costing nearly or quite \$200,000,000 annually. We will be paying more pensioners than were ever in the Union armies at any time during the war, and yet hundreds of thousands have died and other hundreds of thousands have never applied for a pension.

The natural inquiry is—Where do all the pensioners come from? Who can answer that question? The next natural inquiry is—Where is the pension prodigality to stop? Who can answer that now grave question? Another inquiry likely to come up from the people at no distant day is—How long will the nation submit to the most prodigal pension system of the world's history, when countless numbers of the most gallant soldiers have never sought a pension and would now blush to be classed as pensioners? Who can answer that question?

The State Senate passed a bill repealing the State Board of Equalization.

The legislature has repealed the prohibition law in Muhlenberg county, and the county will try high license. The old said that prohibition does not prohibit proves correct often than otherwise, but this is a sad reflection upon our boasted city that, in this country, the majority

SPEECH BY OUR REPRESENTATIVES.

The Washington correspondent of the Courier-Journal has the following concerning our representatives: Representative Stone for the past week has been collecting tariff data, and yesterday he got the floor on the tin plate bill and for nearly an hour made an exhaustive speech on the tariff. It was not devoted to tin plate, but took in the entire subject. He said that the protectionists were abandoning their claim that protection was necessary to foster infant industries, and were shouting that protection was for the benefit of the workman; that it protected American mechanics from the "pauper labor of Europe." Mr. Stone said that the workman had no protection, for pauper labor came over here and at once began to compete with American working people, and the result was a reduction of wages. Mr. Stone's speech was pronounced by all who heard it an admirable and carefully prepared address.

There is general regret here among public men over the refusal of Mr. Watterson to be a member of the Committee on Resolutions. He has been a member of the committee so long and has fought so bravely and so manfully for the cherished principle of his party, revenue reform, when its very life depended

on its defense, that all parties and sincere revenue reformers regret to see him off its membership. They know that know where his light is, and the star-eyed goddess of tariff reform.

Mr. McKenzie is, however, a shabby tariff reformer and smart enough to hit a straddle over the head with a tariff reform club when it makes its appearance. On the committee appointed today are several old traders, but is hardly thought possible that at this time in our study of the tariff any attempt will be made to turn the hands of the tariff reform clock back or to fool with its mechanism. All we want is for the committee to reiterate to the people the plain truth that the tariff is a tax upon the poor for the benefit of the rich and that no tariff shall be levied upon the people except to raise a sufficient revenue to defray the expenses of the Government economically administered. After that let the great Cleveland cyclone come and sweep off the roof of the wigwag with ringing cheer for the man who has given the country the only honest, economical and business administration since the close of the war.

A MALTREATED TEACHER.

Miss Lent Receives Heavy Damages from Her Pupils' Parents.

Blue Earth City, Minn., June 18.—A case which has attracted much attention, not only in this city, but throughout the north-west, has just been concluded in the Federal county district court; the jury rendered a verdict of \$34,000 in favor of Miss Lent, the school teacher who was so brutally maltreated and maimed for life by the parents of one of her pupils named Craven. The case was one of the greatest battles ever fought in the north-west. The defendants set up a plea of justification. The young lady is a mental and physical wreck, and a criminal action will at once be commenced against the Cravens. There was intense excitement during the trial.

Shady Grove.
Hot weather; still we wait for success.
A host of friends in both this week.

It can change from one to two. The long looked for wedding has come and past.

Miss Annie Ashor, is visiting relatives at Blackford this week. The farmers are busy in the harvest now, and they say the weather is good and the weather warm.

The trustees of district of Shady Grove, has employed W. B. Davis to teach our school this session.

Miss Corda Drennan, of Iowa, who has been visiting friends and relatives here returned home today, we kindly invite her to come again.

The people are finishing nothing tobacco this season there is a fine crop set, and we hope the crop will be good one and bring us plenty of money into the country.

Married at the Baptist church on the 15th at 8 o'clock p. m. G. W. Hughes to Miss Margaret D. Fisher, with Grant Hughes and M. A. Little Hubbard, Clem Dean and T. L. Calen the attendances, while H. V. R. Gibbs the officiator. The table was decorated very nice this bride and groom looked so sweet, we had a nice supper, with one hundred and ten to eat, and plenty left for many more there was quite a number of valuable presents presented, to the amount of about twenty dollars, we wish George and Margaret much, and may the sun shine always brighter in their pathway and may the influence of the good woman lead her husband to the bright world above.

Honest.

Crooked Creek.
D. Pat is at his post again. Cutting wheat is the order of the day.

We have had another good tobacco season.

Next Saturday and Sunday our regular meeting days.

Sunday school is still alive.

S. B. Holomon fell from a tree last week and broke his arm.

Miss Della Kevil will teach our school this fall.

W. T. Davis will teach at the Bakers school house.

Mat Swansy was in these parts this week.

We had a good singing at H. F. Yandell Saturday eve.

Misses Rosie and Dora Shewmaker was visiting in these parts last long ago.

Mr. Jane McMillan returned home.

D. Pet spent last week in the neighborhood of Levia.

Welcome as the sweet May flowers. In the sweet and lovely hours, Lovingly as the little red rose; Lovingly as any flower that ever grows In that land so far away Even in the land I seek to day.

D. Pet.

AN AWFUL DEATH.

Dragged white Tangled in the Gear of a Plow.

Princeton, Ky., June 18.—W. Winn, a farm hand, met a horrible death in this county this morning. He started out on a mule to plow, when the animal became frightened and threw him. He hung in the trace chains and was dragged 200 yards. His right shoulder was crushed and his breast terribly mangled. He died in eight minutes. Winn was raised near Clarksville, Tenn. He has a sister attending school at Lebanon, Ohio.—Cincinnati Post.

Modern Geography.

Of what is the surface of the earth composed? Of corner lots, mighty poor roads, railroad tracks, baseball grounds and agricultural shows. What is a town? A town is a considerable collection of houses and inhabitants, with four or five men who "run the party." Name the different races. Horse race, boat race, bicycle race and racing around to find a man to induce your note. What nations are called enlightened? Those which have the most wars, the worst laws and produce the most criminals. How many motions has the earth? That is according to how you mix your drinks and which way you go home.—Devine (Tex.) Wide Awake.

We will keep constantly on hand No. 1 Timothy hay in small bales and be prepared to fill all orders from 1 bale to car load at bottom price. Consult us before buying. A fresh car load lot, just received. cheaper than ever.

J. M. JEAN & SON.

The following item, clipped from the Ft. Madison (Iowa) Democrat, contains information well worth remembering: "Mr. John Roth, of this city, who met with an accident a few days ago, spraining and bruising his leg and arm quite severely, was cured by one 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm." This remedy is without an equal for sprains and bruises and should have been used by Dr. R. L. Moore.

Hon. W. V. Lucas, Ex-State Auditor of Iowa says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family and have no hesitations in saying it is an excellent remedy. I believe all that is claimed for it. Persons afflicted by a cough or cold will find it a friend." There is no danger from whooping cough when this remedy is freely given. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. R. L. Moore.

THE MARKETS.

Louisville, June 4.—Cattle—Receipts light. Extra shipping \$3.75 @4.00; fair to good shipping \$3.25 @3.50; light shipping \$2.75 @3.00; extra oxen \$2.00 @2.50; good to extra butchers \$3.50 @3.75; fair to good butchers \$3.00 @3.25; common to medium butcher \$2.25 @2.75.

Hogs—Choice p/k and butchers \$4.75 @4.85; fair to good p/k \$4.65 @4.75; light medium p/k \$4.50 @4.65.

Corn—New Western shelled 43c, Kentucky in the ear 40 @41.

Wheat—No. 2 red 84c; No. 2 Longberry 85c.

Oats—31 @32c.

Butter—country 12 @18c.

Eggs—10c to 11 on arrival.

Poultry—Hens \$3.00 @3.50; roosters \$2 @2.50; spring chickens \$1.50 @2.00.

CINCINNATI.
Cincinnati, June 4.—Hogs—firm and higher. Fair to choice butchers \$3.90 @4.10; prime to choice shippers.

Cattle—Receipts 910 head; market easy; fair to choice butchers grades \$2.25 @4.25; prime to choice shippers.

Sheep—Steady at \$4 @5.00. Receipts 7,440 head.

Lamb—common to choice \$5 @7.

Louisville Tobacco Market.
[Furnished by Glover & Durrett—Louisville Tobacco Warehouse.]

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 3,728 hds, with receipts for the same period amounting to 3,060 hds. The sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 92,049 hds. Sales of the crop of 1891 on our market to this date 36,644 hds.

The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco crop of 1891.

Trash, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Common to medium lugs, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Dark rich lugs, extra quality, \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Common leaf, \$4.50 to \$6.00. Medium to good leaf, \$6.00 to \$7.50. Wrappy styles, \$7.50 to \$10.00. Old Green River fillers, (home trade).

Common fillers, \$7.00 to \$9.00. Medium to good fillers, \$9.00 to \$15.00.

RANGE INSPECTORS.

Detectors of the Plains Where Work Old Steeds Himself Might Try.

Columns after columns have been written about the daring deeds, miraculous escapes and cunning capture of criminals by the detectives of Europe and America. In thousands of cases the praise accorded those officers for their intrepidity and daring has been deserved; but there is a class of detectives in this country who risk their lives often, and who must know not only the ways of the highwayman when he is in the city, but also his haunts and his hiding places and his go-between in the thinly settled country as well. These men are on the go almost all the time, and they are in New Mexico looking for a horse thief, who is a murderer as well; next week far across the Canadian line on the trail of a gang of cattle thieves who have been depredating the Montana and Wyoming ranges. It is only in the past ten or fifteen years that their worth has been appreciated or their services recognized and during has been deserved; but there is a class of detectives in this country who risk their lives often, and who must know not only the ways of the highwayman when he is in the city, but also his haunts and his hiding places and his go-between in the thinly settled country as well. These men are on the go almost all the time, and they are in New Mexico looking for a horse thief, who is a murderer as well; next week far across the Canadian line on the trail of a gang of cattle thieves who have been depredating the Montana and Wyoming ranges. 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AT
ER'S
Store
nds of
K S.
Sale.

LOCAL NEWS.

at cost at shaws.

l & Co. for threshers.

is leader in fruit jars.

llyard, of Marion, was in

n, yesterday.—Henderson

of R H Butler, living a

o north of town, is very ill

oid fever.

Asher has just received a

line of drugs medicines,

ptions filled at all hours.

arge line of shoes and slippers

to be sold very cheap.

can buy anything in the clo-

line at spot cost at Shaws.

Want you to be sure to look at

nces this week. Schwab.

ake your produce to Schwab and

ash for it.

he dull season does not affect

ales of Mrs. Lovings' millinery

o. She always keeps a large

o on hand and has a big run.

er, Thomas Perkins, informs us

nd Sunday's heavy rains somewhat

aged the wheat crop in his local-

ities. What is the future of the

ok?

Ms Thos Price, and grand daughter,

Anna Martin, have returned

from a very pleasant visit to the

family of J W Shaw, at Marion, Ky.

Mr. Shaw accompanied them as far

as the ferry landing.—Elizabethtown

Independent.

To convince you that we are

saving you money by buying your

fruit jars at present. Read my

advertisement it will only 15 days.

Schwab.

In another column "Diurnal" un-

derstates to tell the readers of the

Press how the boys will spend their

vacation. As to the fulfillment of

his predictions we can not say. We

own we are not much on foretelling

the future, but when it comes to the

present we are there. Consequently

any of "the boys" want to know

"Diurnal" passes his time while the

Normal is taking recess, they

should call at the Press office.

If your watch or clock needs re-

pairing call on Lettinger. He is

an expert at the business.

We are giving big bar-

gains in clothing, Pierce,

Yandall, Gugenheim Co.

Don't fail to read Schwab's prices

this issue.

It will pay you to read Schwab's

prices this week.

The entertainments given at the

opera-house Tuesday and Wednes-

day evenings by Mrs. Thomas was a

decided success. The attendance

was very good, the music was de-

lightful and everybody seemed to

be well pleased.

Sunday School Convention.

Owing to the heavy rains of last

Sunday the Sunday school conven-

tion for District No. 3, announced

to be held at the Crittenden Springs

on that day, did not convene. Dr.

S D Swope, the county president of

Sunday school, informs us that it

will be held in the "Tabernacle" at

the Springs at 2 o'clock Sunday

afternoon, June 26. A good time

is anticipated.

Teachers Association.

The Kentucky State Teachers

Association will be held at Paducah

June 28, 29 and 30. The citizens

of that enterprising town have made

extensive preparations, and this is

expected to be the best meeting in

the history of the Association. Half

fare rates have been secured, and

low rate for boarding. Ladies will

be entertained free. A large atten-

dance from this section is desired.

The work of education is advancing

and progressive teachers are always

found at these meetings. For mem-

bership send one dollar to the Sec-

retary, R. H. Carothers, Louisville,

Ky., in order to get half-fare rates.

The trustees of the following

school districts have engaged teach-

ers for the fall term:

Chapel Hill, R F Wheeler; Colien

G E Young; Freedom, Miss Susie

Wilborn; Oak Grove, Miss Annie

Clark; Barnett, J T Folie; Deer

Creek, Mrs Rosa Haynes; Forest

Grove, Miss Alice Griffith; Tolu,

Misses Mina and Corda Wheeler;

Bethel, R J Hayner; Marion, W T

Moore, F J Clement and Miss Alice

Browning; Siloam, Mrs Lula Love.

James Brown, "Uncle Jimmy,"

as he is familiarly called, one of

our oldest citizens and a much respec-

ted man, living a few miles north of

town met with a sad and perhaps

fatal accident Saturday. He was

endeavoring to confine a cow sup-

posed to have been affected with hy-

drophobia, when the beast ran over

him, throwing him violently to the

ground, breaking his collar bone and

otherwise injuring him. A paper

asking funds for his financial relief

was circulated on our streets, and

was responded to with a willingness

and liberality characteristic of our

citizens when confronted by the

wants of the poor, the needy and

the suffering.

The Princeton base-ball club will

club will come down Saturday and

again cross bats with the Marion

boys. An interesting game is an-

ticipated.

W. J. Deboe, our county superin-

tendent of schools, informs us that

he has programmes of our county

Teacher's Institute. Dr Deboe has

not determined yet, when the insti-

tute will be held, but says it will

probably convene about the first of

August. Any teacher desiring a

programme can obtain one by call-

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FLED FOR THEIR LIVES.

Mohoney City, Pa., Flooded and Much Damage Done.

Pottsville, Pa., June 18.—The first reports of the flood at Mahoney City were exaggerated. The dam which burst contained 3,000,000 gallons of water. It had been in bad condition and was being repaired. The repair gang had just left work when the dam gave way.

The Lehigh Valley tracks were washed away and the floods poured toward Mahoney City. The little village of Robertson was struck, and although no lives were lost many persons were rendered homeless by the wrecking of houses.

When the flood reached Mahoney City it spread itself out over three-fourths of the place, filling cellars and rushing into business places to a depth of three or four feet. Here the principal damage was done.

Debris consisting of rocks, trees; timber and dirt is piled up on all streets west of main street to a depth in some places of ten and fifteen feet. Business houses are in a sad condition and the loss to stock will run very heavy. Large forces are at work clearing the streets and repairing the railways.

FOUR ITALIANS LYNCHED.

Terrible Retribution Which Followed a Murder in Washington State.

Sedro, Wash., June 15.—A report of the brutal murder of the foreman at Smith Bros' camp, on the line of the Monte Cristo railroad, by four Italians, followed by the lynching of the murderers, was brought here this evening.

John A. Nelson, a white man who has lived at Silverdo for sometime, and who has been in the employ of Smith Bros., railroad contractors, was given the position of foreman over the gang of Italian laborers on the grade of the Monte Cristo road. It is said that Nelson was attacked by the Italians and during the fight an iron bar was driven through his head, killing him instantly.

The white men at the camp, numbering about sixty, became enraged over the brutal murder that they seized the Italians, and in presence of 150 of their countrymen, they lynched the four. No further particulars have been received, as there are no wires to the scene.

NEGROES SEEK VENGEANCE

They Attempt to Lynch One of Their Race Who Debauched Them.

Kingfisher, O. T., June 16.—James Holland, a negro real estate dealer, nearly lost his life at the hands of a negro mob this afternoon. Holland is a member of the firm of Holland & Jones, both negroes, who advertised just before the recent opening of the Indian lands in this vicinity that they were prepared to give every negro applicant a claim in exchange for \$10. Hundreds answered the advertisement, came to the new country, paid their money, but of course got no claims.

The indignation among the negroes has been intense, and to-day they took Holland from his office and were about to hang him to a telegraph pole, when the police interfered and rescued him. He was placed in jail, around which the negroes are swarming vowing vengeance.

He Could Try.
Detroit Free Press.

They had been married fourteen weeks.

"Frank, dear," she said one evening in the gloaming, "would you miss me very much if I should die?"

"Don't ask me such gruesome questions, darling," he protested.

"But would you, dear?" she insisted.

"More than words can express," he said, clutching her hands as if he were losing her even then.

"And, Frank, dear do you think you could ever find any one to take my place?"

The whippoorwill's mournful threnody came up from the old fence overgrown with thickets, and a bat circled about in the starlit shadows of the night.

"No, darling," he murmured, "but I could try."

And a cloud came slowly up from the hill-haggled horizon.

A CLUB FOR MOTHERS

THE HOUSEKEEPERS' ORGANIZATION OF COCONUT GROVE.

Florida Women Who Have an Interesting Way of Securing Relaxation from Their Home Duties—Some Rules and Objects of the Society.

Away down on the east coast of Florida, 200 miles south of St. Augustine, is the pretty little settlement of Coconut Grove. It is situated on the banks of Biscayne bay, one of the loveliest sheets of water for winter cruising and fishing that it is possible to conceive of.

Of course there is a hotel, postoffice, daily mails and telegraph wires, for at present there are no railroads or steamboats, not even a wagon road, connecting it with the outside world—sail boats only, but plenty of those, and good ones, too, which is very necessary, as the nearest market or source of supply is Key West, 100 miles to the south.

To most of the women born and brought up on the keys of the reef or in Key West, and of English parentage—for the majority of the settlers came originally from the Bahamas—the experience of belonging to a society, however simple, for women only, was a novelty.

Although "our club" is now a frequent and proud expression among the club members, in fact it is over a year old, and its members are the "bylaws" of her club were as well made and as binding as those concocted in the capital at Tallahassee.

And so they are the faithful band of women who gather every Thursday afternoon in the little Sunday school building, and join heart and hand in helping each other to enjoy and improve the two hours a week rescued from their household cares.

For nearly every member is a mother, not of one, but in several cases of eight and ten children, with no one to assist in the daily and hourly work attending such a household, so that the first rule made and rigidly enforced, "No babies allowed at the meetings," is a genuine relief.

Sometimes the children are taken to a neighboring house, ten or twelve little tots from one to three years old, and a husband or eldest son volunteers to oversee those that are able to walk, in which case, as it draws near closing time, one little head after another will be seen coming, Indian file, along the narrow path, all of them headed or nearly so, in search of mamma and generally in great glee at having escaped.

The originator of the club is its president, Miss Flora McFarlane, of New Jersey, a woman who has proved her self in every way capable for the life she intends leading, having homesteaded a hundred and fifty acres of government lands, which she has gone bravely to work to clear and improve.

The officers of the club are the president, secretary, assistant secretary, treasurer and caretaker, who has entire charge of the club's warehouse, giving out the work and collecting materials, such as scissors, thimbles, needle books, patterns and button box, after each meeting. These meetings occur every Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5.

At the organizing of the club it was voted that the time be spent in making useful articles of clothing from material either given to the club (thereupon the president presented a dozen kitchen aprons) or bought with the club funds, the funds being derived from membership dues (which were promptly paid, so that the treasurer found herself busy at once) or gifts. These articles should be sold at each meeting, and to members, at cost price.

That the money received for the first year to spend in the purchase of materials and also in suitable and useful articles for a bazaar, to be held at the annual meeting for the benefit of the church building. That resident members be elected by means of a vote cast with black and white beans, distant or correspondence members on the good faith of the housekeeper proposing them.

Bright, new letters are received from the non-resident members, and all sorts of gifts in the way of household articles, from half a dozen cup towels to a bedspread—Harper's Bazar.

Taking Photographs by Balloon. It is proposed that balloon photography should be used in stages by the bachelors. One plan is to start a small balloon, loaded with a camera, to windward of the fortress, the plates being exposed by means of clockwork arrangement or slow match. These, of course, are adjusted to the time which would elapse before the balloon will reach the point or points where the exposures are to be made. The gas escapes, and the balloon descends on the farther side of the fortress, within the bachelors' lines, where they are taken.

Thoughtless Women.

The expression, "the cross of a quarter gunner," is often employed in the navy. One part of the quarter gunner's duty is to polish the guns, and especially any brass work that may be attached to them.

A company of ladies were visiting a revolving ship and paused for a moment on the gun deck to examine the cannon. Their admiration was excited by the shining condition of the black monsters, and one of the younger members of the party, standing near a gun, placed her hand lightly on the barrel.

The quarter gunner did not appear to be greatly pleased with those feminine compliments, and the ladies had no respect for the work he was doing. A cloth, frayed to shreds, was used by the young lady had touched and commenced rubbing it fiercely, all the while casting malignant glances after the retreating guests.

The officer of the deck noticed his action and remarked: "Well, Smith, you don't seem to be so tickled as I should think a man would be with all that flattery." "Flattery!" said Smith bitterly. "Taint enough for them to come and look at it,"—rub, rub, rub,—"but they've got to go and put their dirty old paws all over it," and he kept on scrubbing the brass work.—Exchange.

Fertile in Excuses.

Aubrey had serious objections to chopping wood. There are many boys like him, I suppose. When he was called upon for the work he always found plenty of excuses, and the family had learned all the old ones so thoroughly that he had sometimes to rack his brains for a new supply.

"Aubrey," said his mother one day, "go cut a few pieces of wood. There are plenty of large pieces to cut. Your lame foot is well, and you haven't had a toothache since last week. You needn't change your shoes, for you've got on old ones. And the ax is behind the cellar door. I saw it there five minutes ago."

"Now, mother," said Aubrey, in an injured tone, "have you looked at that ax? How do you suppose I can cut wood with an ax that has an edge like the coast line of North America?"—Harper's Young People.

When Japan Was in Darkness.

Two centuries ago the traveler in Japan, had such been allowed, would have seen in public places the following declaration in Chinese characters: "As long as the sun shall warm the earth, let no Christian be so bold as to come to Japan, and let all know that the king of Spain himself, or the Christian's God, or the great God of all, if he violate this command, shall pay for it with his head."—Detroit Free Press.

Servants' Perquisites at the Austrian Court. At the Austrian court the custom of perquisites is still in full force, and it is difficult for any one who has not seen with his own eyes how things go there to realize what the servants' perquisites really mean. Some of them are entitled to claim all the bottles of wine which have been uncorked, but not emptied; others those which have been brought up from the cellar, but left untouched; and the wine that remains in the glasses after the guests have risen from dinner is rebottled carefully and sold by the footman.

The court servants make open traffic of the imperial leftovers, and the keepers of small hotels and restaurants buy from them fowl, fish and flesh, not to mention many dainties, and especially wines and liquors.

Many ladies belonging to the second class society of Vienna come to the basement of the Hofburg and buy grand old vintages at a low price and get the finest cigars for the household at a cost far below what they would be able to pay for the cheapest Havana. Candles are also sold in great quantities by the servants. The empress used to have a positive horror of gas and electricity, and until very lately used absolutely to forbid the use of anything but paraffin wax to light up the palace.

It used to be very amusing to see the servants, to whom the half burned candles belonged by right, make a rush to blow them out the moment the last guests had walked out of the rooms.—New York Recorder.

He Opposed an Emperor.

The German papers relate that during the visit of the young emperor of Germany to Holstein, the emperor, wishing to study the fortifications of the island, expressed an intention to make an ascent in a balloon which is kept for the purpose.

Against this project the emperor's brother and other officers protested, alleging that the emperor should not risk his personal safety in a balloon—even a captive one.

The emperor persisted, when General von Hahnke placed himself bodily in his sovereign's way, blocking the path, and at the same time declaring that the law of Prussia forbade the emperor to risk his person unnecessarily, or to "travel outside of Europe" without the permission of the upper branch of the Prussian legislature. The emperor would violate this law, he declared, if he ascended in the balloon.

The emperor, who has the reputation of being a very headstrong man, stood still for a moment, while the officers about looked on in wonder at the spectacle of a subject opposing physical force to the monarch's will.

Then the emperor ordered General von Hahnke, assured him that he was entirely right, and afterward presented him with the grand cross of the Order of the House of Hohenzollern.

His Discharge.

A soldier was seen in the trenches holding his hand above the earthwork. His captain asked:

"What are you doing that for, Pat?" He replied with a grin, as he worked his fingers:

"I'm feeling for a furlough, sure!" Just then a rifle ball struck his arm below the wrist. He drew it down quickly, and grasped it with the other hand to check the blood. Then a queer expression of pain and humor passed over his face, and he exclaimed:

"An' faith it's a discharge!"—Exchange.

The first known trade journal published in the world was a bookseller's monthly, which was called *Mercator Libraria*, and which made its appearance in 1468.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Acheson, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of Castoria is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTIN, D. D., New York City.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." ERWIN F. PARKER, M. D., 1218 Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 N. MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

L. S. Leffel & Co.,

MACHINISTS,

And Manufacturer's Agents For

Threshers, Engines, and Saw Mills,

Wind Mills, Hay Presses, Corn Shellers and Mills

And everything else in the Machine line, direct from the manufacturers, including

PUMPS, AND PIPES, BELTING

and all kinds of machinery fittings and supplies. If you want any thing in this line, we can certainly make it to please you. Come and see us at

MARION, KENTUCKY.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Back To Story. 22 Years Practical Experience.

T. C. WILLIAMS,

Sewing : Machine : Adjuster.

MARION, KY.

Machines repaired and warranted good as new for one year. Sewing Machine Needles, Oil, Parts and Attachments for all make of machines always on hand. Orders from a distance solicited.

Have You Land for Sale?

DO YOU WANT TO BUY LAND?

If you do, it will pay you to consult us. We are in the REAL ESTATE BUSINESS and propose to push the business. This is your opportunity to sell your farm or to buy land. Call on or address us,

L. W. CRUCE & CO,

Room No. 5, Carnahan Block. MARION, KY

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WE'VE GOT IT!!

The Farmer Needs It, and It is Within His Reach.

LOOK AT THIS PICTURE.



With such a machine the farmer might drive off to town for a new supply of twine if he liked. He might cut for all his neighbors without ever asking them the width of gates or condition of roads, it being but necessary for him to follow any track that he might find, feeling that he wanted nothing better than a way sufficient for a wagon. A hill side road will serve him every purpose.

The Deering Machines have all the good points that other machines have, and better still, they have good points that no other machine have. Can go over any wagon road, can be stored away wherever a buggy will go. No trouble changing from one field to another. Don't buy until you see the Deering for yourself. We have the

Junior Steel Binder, Giant Mowers, Junior Giant Mowers, Binders Need no Truck.

We are agents for these machines, and want you to see them for yourselves. Keep abreast of the times; buy only the latest and best. Come and see us, or write. Orders for any of the above machines or the "Empire Hay Rake" promptly filled at the BOTTOM PRICES.

MOORE & CLARK, Tolu, Ky.

The old Firm at the old Stand

OHIO VALLEY Railway Co.

We are again in the Furniture business at the old stand, and have a large and well assorted stock of

Household and Kitchen FURNITURE

and will sell it as cheap as any house in Southern Kentucky. We want it distinctly understood and remembered that we are

Low Price Furniture Men.

to sell you goods at a price that will enable you to supply yourself with every article, not only of household necessity, but luxury, that you want in our line. Our stock embraces everything needed in the household. We also carry a large stock of

- Coffins & Caskets, -

and trim them to order on short notice.

BURIAL ROBES AND SLIPPERS.

Come in and look through, price and you will take off.

Walker & Olive.

MARION, KY.

Adams & Wallace,

Blacksmiths and Woodworkmen,

Marion, Kentucky.

Having bought out Mr. J. W. Adams, we take this method of informing the public that we are prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing and wood work.

HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

Repairing of all kind done. Shop at old stand on College street.

Adams & Wallace.

THIS IS THE MAN AND Cave-in-Rock It's is the Place

To sell your corn at TOP PRICES, and to buy your

Farm Impements, Harrows,

Plows, Wagons, Buggies, Harness, Roller Rakes, Drills, Seed Sowers, Sickle Grinders, Stalk Cutters, at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

JOS. MASON, Cave-in-Rock, Ills.

Three Little Maidens with their Skipping Rope

CLAIRETTE SOAP.

Forget that they were left for CLAIRETTE SOAP.

CLAIRETTE SOAP, MAKES WASHING VERY EASY. Standard Quality and Weight.

Three Little Maidens with faces like the wall.

Are crying as loud as they can bawl.

MADE BY N. K. FAIRBANK & CO. - ST. LOUIS.

W. M. Freeman,

Marion, Ky.

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks, Jewellery

SILVERWARE, ETC.

Carries a Full Stock of All Grades of Goods.

Prices Verv Low.

Repairing of all kinds done and satisfaction guaranteed. J. B. Hubbard & Co's, Dry Goods Store.

The Quick Route TO and FROM

New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk, Old Point Comfort, Richmond, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Eastern and Northern points

Memphis, New Orleans, Little Rock, Hot Springs

SOUTH AND THE WEST

FROM LOUISVILLE TO MEMPHIS

No. 5, Mail and Express—Leaves Louisville daily at 7:30 a. m.; arrives at Princeton 3:42 p. m.; arrives at Paducah 4:30 p. m.

No. 7, Mail and Express—Leaves Louisville at 11:45 p. m.; arrives at Princeton 4:38 p. m.; arrives at Paducah 5:30 a. m.

FROM MEMPHIS TO LOUISVILLE

No. 2, Mail and Express—Leaves Memphis 7:55 a. m.; arrives at Paducah 1:15 p. m.; arrives at Princeton 4:28 p. m.; arrives at Louisville 11:40 p. m.

No. 6, Mail and Express—Leaves at Paducah 8:00 a. m.; arrives at Princeton 10:50 a. m.; arrives at Louisville 3:40 p. m.

OHIO VALLEY Railway Co.

TIME CARD

| TRAINS GOING SOUTH | |
|--------------------|----------------------------------|
| No. 1 | Leaves Louisville at 10:00 a. m. |
| No. 3 | Leaves Louisville at 12:00 p. m. |
| No. 5 | Leaves Louisville at 2:00 p. m. |
| No. 7 | Leaves Louisville at 4:00 p. m. |
| No. 9 | Leaves Louisville at 6:00 p. m. |
| TRAINS GOING NORTH | |
| No. 2 | Leaves Louisville at 8:00 a. m. |
| No. 4 | Leaves Louisville at 10:00 a. m. |
| No. 6 | Leaves Louisville at 12:00 p. m. |
| No. 8 | Leaves Louisville at 2:00 p. m. |
| No. 10 | Leaves Louisville at 4:00 p. m. |

| UNIONTOWN BRANCH | |
|------------------|----------------------------------|
| No. 1 | Leaves Louisville at 8:00 a. m. |
| No. 3 | Leaves Louisville at 10:00 a. m. |
| No. 5 | Leaves Louisville at 12:00 p. m. |
| No. 7 | Leaves Louisville at 2:00 p. m. |
| No. 9 | Leaves Louisville at 4:00 p. m. |

| SOUTH BRANCH | |
|--------------|----------------------------------|
| No. 1 | Leaves Louisville at 8:00 a. m. |
| No. 3 | Leaves Louisville at 10:00 a. m. |
| No. 5 | Leaves Louisville at 12:00 p. m. |
| No. 7 | Leaves Louisville at 2:00 p. m. |
| No. 9 | Leaves Louisville at 4:00 p. m. |

| NORTH BRANCH | |
|--------------|----------------------------------|
| No. 1 | Leaves Louisville at 8:00 a. m. |
| No. 3 | Leaves Louisville at 10:00 a. m. |
| No. 5 | Leaves Louisville at 12:00 p. m. |
| No. 7 | Leaves Louisville at 2:00 p. m. |
| No. 9 | Leaves Louisville at 4:00 p. m. |

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Louisville, St. Louis & Texas RAILROAD.

Time Card

GOING EAST

| | |
|------------------------------|------------|
| Mail | Express |
| Leaves Louisville 7:15 a. m. | 3:15 p. m. |
| Arr. St. Louis 1:00 p. m. | 9:05 p. m. |

GOING WEST

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| Mail | Express |
| Leaves Louisville 7:15 a. m. | 6:25 p. m. |
| Arr. St. Louis 12:25 p. m. | 12:20 a. m. |

H. C. MORRIS, G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

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and only

THE DIRECT REPORT NEWS & DOPIAR

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